

## WEEKLY CROP REPORT

The weekly crop report as prepared by Section Director Chas. M. Strong, is as follows:

Scattered local showers occurred all over the section on the 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th and August 1, and were very beneficial in their effects; where the showers occurred the growing crops are generally in good condition and doing well; over the remaining portions rains are badly needed to properly fill and mature them.

Corn is generally in a fair condition except over some counties where the lack of moisture and hot winds have caused considerable damage; the early corn is maturing well and is nearly made; the late corn is filling well where rain fell, over other localities it is suffering and needing rain.

Cotton is late and small and a poor to a fair stand, but is filling and fruiting well and making good growth; the general condition is improved and the prospect is fair for a better yield than at first anticipated; rains would be beneficial.

Cane, kafir and broom corn and castor beans are doing well.

Millet is maturing and being cut with good yields.

Hay harvest continues, with good yields of a fine quality secured; alfalfa is doing well.

Barley potatoes are mostly secured, with yields fair to good; late potatoes are being planted; sweet potatoes are doing well.

Fall plowing was retarded by the hard ground, but has been resumed since the rains.

Range grass is good and stock is doing well; condition good.

Wheat and oats are threshing out fair to good yields.

Fruit is making a fair yield and has been improved by the rains.

Melons are ripening over the southern portion, but are small.

Gardens are drying up and need more rain.

Following are the reports from the different portions of the section by counties and nations:

## Central Division.

Osage and Pawnee—Threshing continues; showers of 27th beneficial to the growing crops; bottom land corn good; upland poor; cotton squaring well; some plowing since the rain; haying is well advanced, good quality; fruit is of good quality; cane and kafir corn making good growth; cane cowpeas, potatoes and turnips being planted; grass and stock continues in good condition.

Kay and Noble—Good local showers benefited corn and growing crops; cotton fair to good condition; plenty of hay of good quality; plowing will begin again; grass and stock doing well; pastures benefited by rains.

Grant and Garfield—Local showers were beneficial to growing crops, especially corn, which is filling well; cotton poor and late; some cotton bolting short; generally too dry for the plowing; threshing continues; grass is good and stock is doing well.

Logan and Oklahoma—Local showers; late corn greatly benefited; cotton poor stand; cane and kafir corn doing well; small crop of hay; fruit injured by dry conditions; potatoes a fair yield; pastures and stock in good condition; threshing continues.

Payne and Lincoln—Light local showers; early corn maturing well; late corn needs rain; cotton a poor stand but doing well; some plowing done; crops generally need rain; fair crop of hay being secured; potatoes and turnips being planted; pastures and stock doing well; threshing continues.

Pottawatomie and Cleveland—Generally dry; corn beginning to suffer; all crops need rain; cotton growing well but a poor stand and late; fruit crop short; haying continues; good crop; potato harvest continues; short crop; alfalfa in good condition; stock doing well.

Chickasaw nation, northeast portion—Generally dry; late corn needs rain; cotton making good growth and fruiting well, though small plant; haying continues, good quality; gardens are drying up; alfalfa making a good yield; millet and cane in good condition; grass and stock doing well.

Northwest portion—Generally dry; late corn and pastures suffering for rain; cotton making rapid growth; hay cutting continues, fine quality; grass short; stock not doing well.

Southwest portion—Generally dry; late corn, fruit and gardens need rain; cotton growing and fruiting well; haying continues, good yields; grass is short; stock in fine condition.

Southeast portion—Generally dry; the early corn about made; late corn and forage crops need rain; cotton late but promising, making rapid

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growth; fair crop of hay being secured; millet ready to cut; melons in good condition; stock doing well.

Woods—Good rains in the northern part of the country on the 29th revived all growing crops; in southern portion corn and broom corn are burning badly and pastures and fruit drying; threshing continues with good yields; stock in fair condition.

Woodward—No rain reported; corn badly damaged by hot winds; kafir, cane and broom corn at a standstill; threshing continues with good yields of wheat; pastures drying and stock beginning to show the effects of short feed.

Beaver—Good showers in some portions on the 30th; growing crops greatly benefited but corn has been badly damaged; threshing continues; stock in fair condition.

Dewey, Blaine and Custer—Continued dry weather, except local showers in Blaine county; corn badly damaged by hot winds; castor beans small acreage and late; pastures and creeks drying; threshing continues with fair to good yields.

Day and Roger Mills—Good showers reported on the 30th; growing crops reviving; corn was more or less damaged; cotton doing well; maize heading; haying continues.

Washita and Caddo—Scattered showers on the 30th revived crops wherever they occurred; corn and cotton greatly benefited; in parts not reached by rain the corn is looking bad, and growth of cotton is being retarded; haying and threshing continuing with very satisfactory results.

Comanche—Dry weather continues; June corn holding up well, other corn badly damaged; cotton in good condition but growth checked; haying in progress; ground too hard to plow; stock in fair condition.

Kiowa—Light scattered showers; corn badly burned; cotton doing fairly well; forage crops and pastures suffering for rain; stock in fair condition.

Greer—Good scattered showers on the 30th; cotton doing well and prospects for an average crop; late corn looking well; haying and threshing continue; melons ripening, fair quality; stock doing fairly well.

Stillwater, Okla., Aug. 6.—The Oklahoma agricultural experiment station has issued its press bulletin for August, from which the following excerpt on the Hessian fly is taken:

The damage done by the Hessian fly to the wheat in some of the northern parts of Oklahoma during last season was sufficiently serious to give rise to a general demand for information as to the best methods of combating that insect pest. The habits of this fly are such that after its eggs are once laid on wheat there is practically no way of destroying the insect without destroying the plant.

It has been found that some varieties of wheat are very little, if at all, damaged by the fly, even when grown alongside of other varieties that are entirely ruined. Before sowing wheat in the fly infested region the farmer should seed of such a resistant variety.

The varieties with large, coarse, strong straw are the ones that are most likely to be resistant. But, as it

has been found that a variety that is resistant to the attack of the fly in one locality may not be resistant to it in another, the best way to obtain such a variety is by securing seed from wheat that is known to have actually made a good yield while exposed to the fly under circumstances that resulted in damage to other varieties. If it is impossible to obtain such seed grown in the fly infested neighborhood, the next best plan will be to get seed from the same source as that which is known to have done well in spite of the fly. Any one having secured a good yield of wheat in fields so planted as to be fully exposed to the fly should advertise such wheat for sale as seed.

## Special to Daily Leader.

Anadarko, Okla., Aug. 6.—Norton Dearmond was arrested about noon yesterday and placed in jail. To amuse people who had gathered he set fire to the bedding in his cell and before a policeman could arrive to take him out he was nearly suffocated by the smoke. This morning he pleaded guilty to being drunk and was fined \$10 in police court. As soon as he was released Sheriff Hoag served a warrant on him for arson. He pleaded not guilty and was placed under \$1,000 bond to appear tomorrow morning.

## Special to Daily Leader.

Shawnee, Okla., Aug. 6.—Yesterday the contract for the construction of the four story Y. M. C. A. building here was let to Little Rock contractors. The price was near \$10,000. The firm is almost raised. So far the Choctaw Railway company has given \$4,000, the employees of the system here \$2,000, and the citizens of Hallettville, \$2,000. The rest of the fund has been guaranteed.

## Special to Daily Leader.

Mangum, Okla., Aug. 6.—Feeling is high in Roger Mills county against Rashed Saliney, a Syrian, in jail at this place charged with attempted assault upon Mrs. Effie Witt, living near Dooey. Saliney was peddling jewelry over the country and visited the house of Mrs. Witt, where he attempted the assault. He came to Greer county and is being held, the officers fearing he would be lynched were he taken back to Roger Mills county.

## Special to Daily Leader.

Jefferson, Okla., Aug. 6.—While playing with a gun, John, the 12-year-old son of William Bateman, living three miles northwest of here, was shot through the head and died a few hours later. The parents of the lad had gone to town, leaving him with his little sister. He took the gun from the house and while looking down the barrel the cartridge was discharged with fatal result.

## Special to Daily Leader.

Pawnee, Okla., Aug. 6.—The new town of Keystone, at the junction of the Cimarron and Arkansas rivers, has been opened by a lot drawing. A committee of persons, four from Texas two each from Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas and one each from Oklahoma and Indian territory, conducted the drawing, at which 4,500 lots were awarded. Nearly 2,000 people, camped in tents along the river, attended the drawing. Several thousand persons in different states paid \$20 apiece for a chance for a lot. A provisional city government has been established.

## Special to Daily Leader.

Shawnee, Okla., Aug. 6.—Charged with irregularities in his accounts as treasurer of the I. O. O. F. lodge at Burnett, John Hamilton, of that place, lies in the county jail at Tecumseh awaiting trial. He was brought back from Belen, N. M., last week by Sheriff Grace. If there be a shortage it will amount to but about \$240, and his previous good reputation there has caused the people to believe he will be able to offer some satisfactory explanation whereby the accounts will be shown to be in good shape. McElvay has also been arrested here, charged with complicity in the robbery of the El Reno depot a few weeks ago.

## Special to Daily Leader.

Chandler, Okla., Aug. 6.—Track layers on the M. K. & O. road have reached Carney, and trains are being run regularly from there to outside towns. The work of extending this line is to be pushed as rapidly as possible until Tryon and Agua are reached. It is expected that within about two weeks the Choctaw track layers will reach Chandler. The understanding is that the Choctaw will build no depot here, as was thought at first, but will use the Frisco station, the two roads being under the same management.

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Soft wheat	.70
Corn	.55
Bran, per 100	.80
Shorts, per 100	.95
Flour, per 100	1.55
Oats	.45

Produce Market.	
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Syrac, chicks	.13
Eggs	.15
Butter	.15
Cabbage, per lb.	2 1/2 @ 3
Apples, per bu.	1.60
Potatoes, per bu.	80 @ 90

Hogs.	
50 average	250 \$6.15
61 average	233 6.10
79 average	229 6.05
87 average	211 6.00
88 average	201 6.00
88 average	202 6.00
76 average	208 5.90
94 average	176 5.85

Sheep.	
133 average	92 \$4.00
129 average	91 4.00
131 average	89 4.00
126 average	84 3.80

Cows and Heifers.	
23 average	938 \$2.65
26 average	833 2.55
23 average	918 2.50
78 average	138 4.00
28 average	216 4.00
7 average	937 2.65
8 average	786 2.60
10 average	576 2.40
17 average	851 2.35
22 average	848 2.30
29 average	623 2.15

Calves.	
63 average	172 \$4.50
50 average	175 4.00

Steers.	
1 average	1250 \$4.75
22 average	1135 4.30
23 average	1096 3.80
48 average	939 3.65
25 average	1048 3.65
25 average	1047 3.50
20 average	977 3.40
15 average	1013 3.35
27 average	906 3.35
15 average	900 3.35
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31 average	897 3.25

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